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> The 'real" deadline would be the end of this month. If you can FAX
> copies of these abstracts and follow with original copies by courrier,
> it is still possible to include them with information for Technical > Program Committee meeting the first week of February. Please add the > following to the courrier address: Building M-19, Montreal Road Campus.

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Hello,

I have faxed to you two submissions for the Montreal URSI conference. And, as requested, I am following up with copies by courrier which should arrive around Wed. or Thurs. of this week. (Feb. 6/7). Included below are electronic copies of these submissions, should these of value to you. If there are any questions, please contact me. Thank you.

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Abstract entitled: 'U.S. Space **VLBI:** VSOP Mission Ground Support System', **for submission** to Session: **Radio** Telescopes for the 21st Century.

U.S. Space VLBI: VSOP Mission Ground Support System R. Wietfeldt, D. Murphy, J. Smith, D. Traub

Space Very LOng Baseline Interferometry (VLBI) is a scientifically and technologically exciting extension to the technique of ground-based VLBI, in practice since its first development in 1967.
In this paper we describe the design and implementation at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the JPI/DSN ground support system that enables observations of the first generation of Space VLBI satellites, the VLBI Space Observatory Programme (VSOP) satellite of Japan's Institute of Space and Astronautical Science (ISAS) and the Radioastron satellite of Russia's Astro Space Center (ASC), launched in 1997 and 1999, respectively.